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Next Meeting

AUGUST

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21 Aug Club Picnic

7-8 Sept Richmond, Utah

The National Utah Token Society (NUTS) meets at the Redwood Multipurpose Center, 3100 South Redwood Road, SLC, UT, on the 4th Thursday at 7:15p.m.

PROMPTNESS PRIZE: Royal Novelty Company San Francisco, Calif. GF 5c IT

DRAWING: The Lobby Malta, Mont. GF 25c IT

Sportsman Club Lander, Wyo. GF 10c IT

Mohrland Mercantile Co. GF One Exploder

The Oasis Harlowton, Mont. GF 25c IT

C.E.S. Co. No. 1 Hiawatha GF One Exploder

Healy's Cigar Store Glendive, Mont. GF 25cts IT

I.P. Duncan Salt Lake GF 12 1/2c IT

H.S. Blass Eureka, Ut GF 5c IT

Carbon Emery Stores Co. No. 1 Store
Hiawatha, Ut GF 10 Sticks Powder

1880-S Silver Dollar

1890-- Silver Dollar

1921-D Silver Dollar

CLUB PICNIC The picnic is Wednesday 21 August at the Copperton Park pavilion. To get there go west on 7800 South to the Bingham Highway (by the airport # 2) then to Copperton. See the map in this newsletter. Open from 6:30 to 10:00 pm. Dinner is at 7:30. POTLUCK Bring your own meat. The club furnishes charcoal and punch. SEE YOU THERE

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear N.U.T.S. members,

Sorry I missed the last meeting. I heard from Geneal that the meeting when smoothly. This month we will have our picnic at the Copperton park. Byron will give us the details in this month's Token Hunter. This should be a fun time, I hope everyone plans to attend. Bring along your metal detectors, there could be some tokens lurking under the sod.

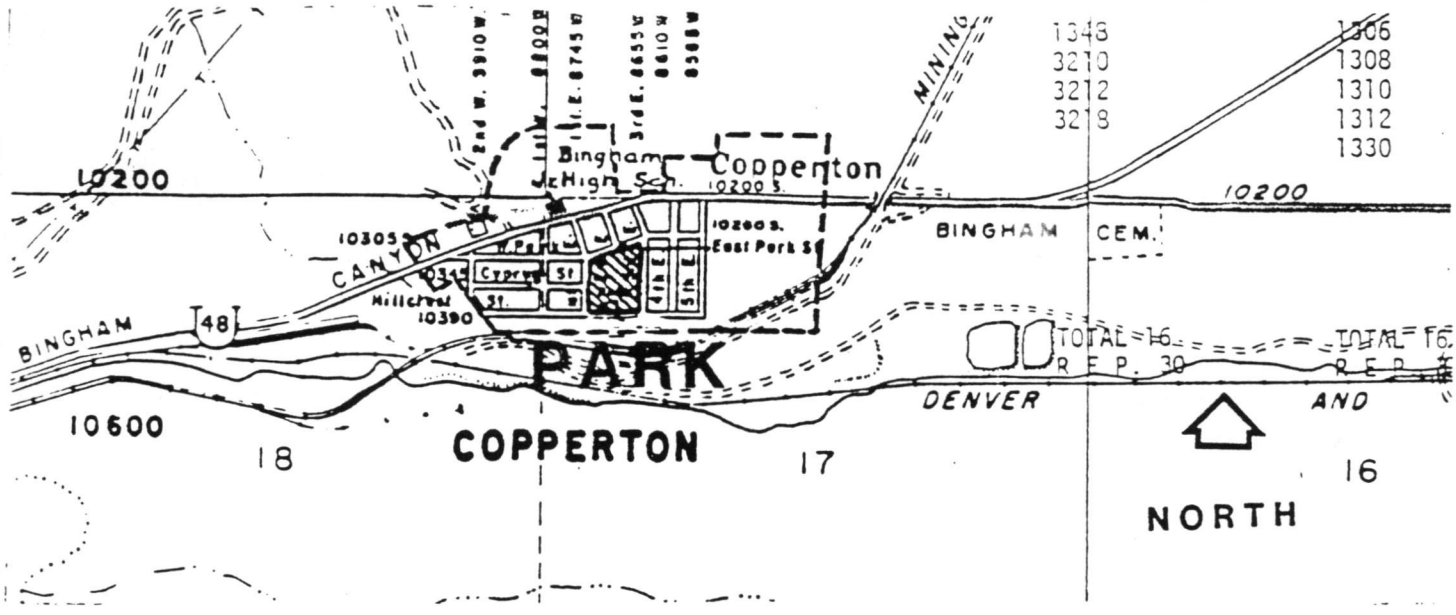
A special thanks to all of you who have contributed articles to the Token Hunter. It sure makes the editor's and my job easier when we get some interesting articles to publish.

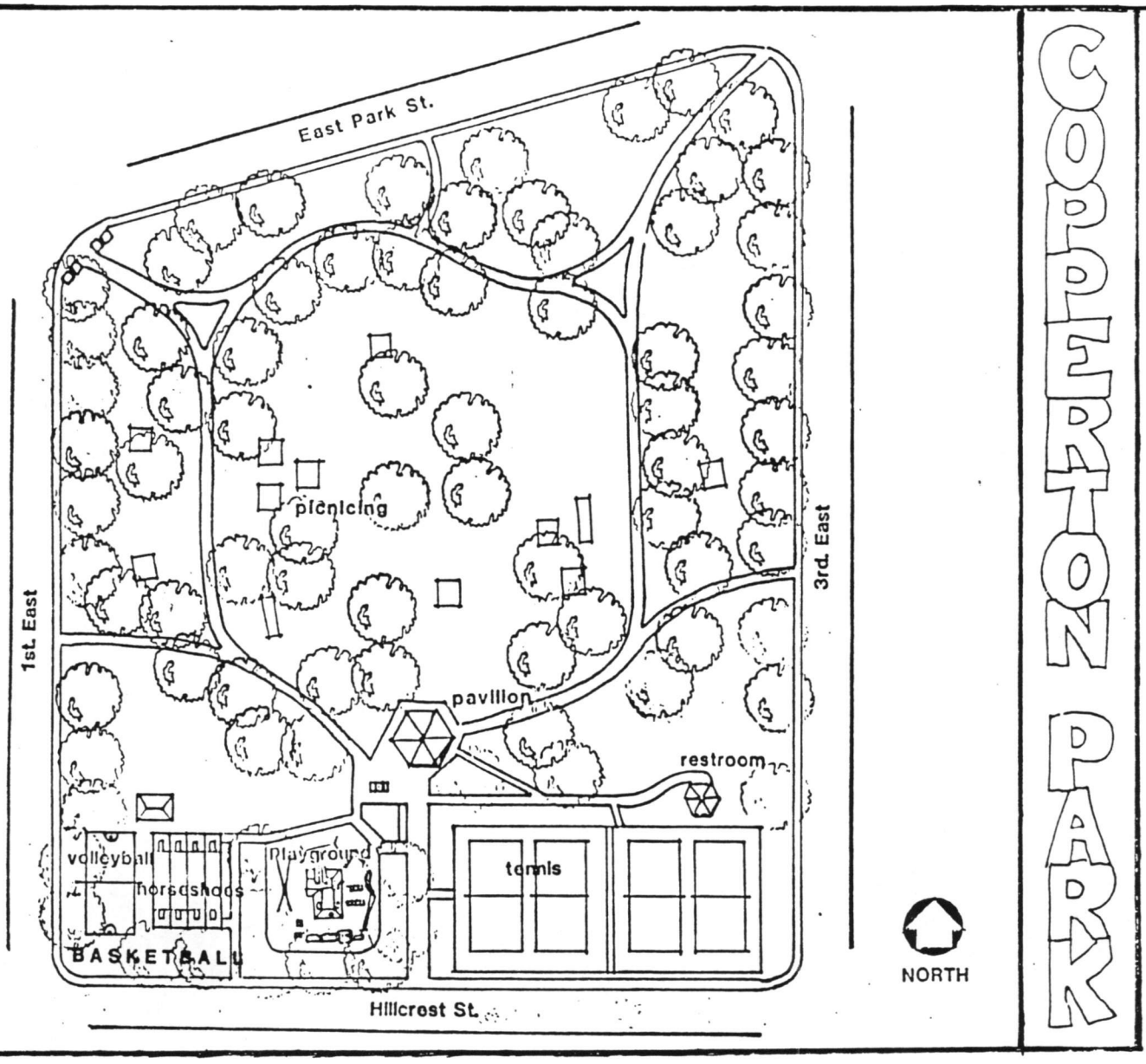
The dog days of summer are finally behind us, and the cooler weather is just around the corner. I'm planning on a couple of serious digs before the snow flies. I found a Rains token in Spring canyon, and a market saloon from Salt Lake this summer. I guess I cannot complain about that. I feel I'm good for a couple more nice pieces. Hope everyone else has been satisfied with their found treasures. See you at the picnic.

Eric J Bernkopf

Sincerely, Eric J. Bernkopf

LOCATION MAP





COPPERTON COMMUNITY PARK

3rd EAST COPPERTON

PICNICKING AND RELATED FACILITIES -

Pavilions	1	Capacity Apporx.	110
Electrical Outlets	yes		
Lighting	yes		
Water Faucet	yes		
Drinking Fountain	yes		
Restrooms	yes		
Single Picnic Tables	yes		
Parking Lot	On Street Only		

ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE -

Play Ground Facilities	yes	Lighted	no
Volleyball Courts	1	Lighted	Yes
Shuffleboard Courts	none	Lighted	
Horseshoe Courts	4	Lighted	
Tennis Courts	4	Lighted	Yes
Baseball Diamonds	none	Lighted	
Other	Basketball court		

Recreation supplies can be obtained, for a minimal fee, by calling 483-5473

ATTENTION

Some of the club members have asked to have a list made up with names of those interested in trading or buying tokens. If you would like to have your name and phone number and what type of material you have or would like to trade, buy or sell, I will make up a list and put it in the TOKEN HUNTER. Don't list individual items, just the type of material. EXAMPLE: Utah towns, Salt Lake City, mining, saloons, etc. Send it to TOKEN HUNTER P O Box 203 Grantsville, Utah 84029

THE CALICO ROAD

By Hannah M. Mended

(Centennial Echoes from Carbon Co.)

Milan Packard one of Springville's pioneer capitalists, was closely identified with material interests of the city. He worked as a freighter to the Missouri River, to Montana and later to California. He was interested in some of the mining prospects, but later became a successful merchant.

Among other interests he sponsored and financed the building of a narrow gauge railroad from Springville into the coal fields of Carbon County, Utah. Coal had been discovered but there was no way to get the coal into the Utah valley except by wagons which were inadequate to meet the demands. The road was started September 7th, 1878. Mr. Packard was his own contractor. Starting from the tracks of the Union Pacific in Springville it ran through Spanish Fork Canyon, into the mining camp near Scofield.

Mr Packard employed many men both as sub-contractors and workmen and the men received part of their wages in merchandise from Mr. Packard's store. Calico was the standard cotton material used for clothing at that time. Consequently many of the workers took calico as pay, so the road was christened the "Calico Railroad"

The engineer who laid out the road was a Mr. Goff. Two later engineers were Faus Smith and Abe Deremus who continued the engineering until the road was within a few miles of Scofield, when a company of Eastern men bought the road. C. U. Scofield was president of this company.

Joseph Vane, a pioneer residing in Springville, now deceased, worked on the road laying and fitting rails as well as helping to build bridges. He served as road master after its completion. James Kirkham and Robert Watson were pile drivers for the bridge work. In this work they were aided by mules. Mr. Vane said, "The mules knew just as soon as the hammer went down, they could back up, nothing could induce them to take a step further."

Martin Crandall had a contract for grade work and the following men helped: Richard L. Mendenhall, Charles M Bird, Martin Bird, LeRoy Bird, Hyrum B Perry, Richard Thorne, Ted Marshbanks, Bill Sumsion, and Ed Haymon. Among the first engineers were Jack Couly and a Mr. Shroad. Don Huntington was the first conductor.

This narrow gauge road was used until 1883 when the Denver and Rio Grande bought it, changed the grade to make the grade an easier climb and continued the road farther into the coal fields of Carbon Co. and Emery Co. One of the coal miners said, "It didn't matter what time of the day or night the train reached the mine for coal, the miners filled the car and sent it on its way down the canyon, so it would hurry back for more coal."

DATING A SITE

1775-1900
Square nails came into use.

1800
Free blown bottles, until about 1800, at which time bottle molds came in widespread use. This was a step toward mass production, as all the bottles came out alike & were easier to make with less skilled labor.

1868
The idea of barbed wire occurred to a number of people over a period of time in the 1800's & some home-made versions were used. But the first person to patent the idea was an American by the name of Lucien Smith during the Civil War in 1867.

However, it toke a smart man indeed to invent a machine which could produce the wire in quantity. This was done by a 60-year-old rancher from New Hampshire, whose name was Joseph Glidden. It's said that Glidden saw an example of some barbed wire made by Henry Rose at a County Fair in De Kolb, Illinois, & set to work to invent a barb wire machine which he patented in 1873.

Later other types of barbed wire were patented, including one with rotary spurs, or wheels, in 1876.

Barbed wire was first used for military purposes by the British in 1888.

1875
The "lightning stopper" was invented. It was a glass stopper with a rubber gasket, held on the bottle with a wire device that allowed the stopper to be removed & replaced easily.

1880
Round wire nails invented in the 1800's & with the advent of an increase in manufacturing technology in those years, soon forced square nails off the market.

PRE-1880
Up to about this time, food cans were constructed of three pieces, the bottom, sides & the top, all of which were soldered together. After the can was filled with the product & the top was soldered on, a small hole in the bottom that let the gasses escape was then soldered shut. That characteristic lump of solder, usually in the center of the bottom was used until 1916.

1880
In the 1880s the bottom & side seams of cans were roll-crimped together.

1891-92
William Painter invented the metal crown cap with cork seal, which gradually gained in popularity until it almost completely replaced lightning stoppers by the early 1900s.

1895
The tin can "key" was invented.

1900
Square nails went out of use around 1900.
The use of paper labels on bottles overtook embossing.

1903
Bottle seams went to the top by 1903.

1916
The top of tin cans were roll-crimped together.
before 1917, food cans were soldered together.

1917
The glass industry stopped using manganese oxide, & bottles no longer turned that beautiful purple when exposed to the rays from the sun.

SOME HISTORICAL FACTS RELATIVE TO THE D.H.Haran building on Main Street.

On about July 1903, Mr. Dan Haran and Mr. Patrick Heenan, formed a partnership, and operated a saloon which was known as the "Corner Saloon".This building was once located in the area of where years ago,Hurlburt did have his drug store.They remained in business from 1903 until about the year of 1909.After this date. Mr. Heenan did go into the coal business, plus he was a wholesale agency for liquors,and a agent for Fisher Brewing Company, of Salt Lake City.

Now the Haran building located on Main Street,would be listed as 340 Main Street, one door south of what was known as Earle's Market, the past many years. So I was tol this building, was built in about 1902, by the FISHER BREWING COMPANY OF SALT LAKE CI

My research tells me that Mr. Dan Haran, operated a saloon in this building from year of 1913, but am certain he moved in this building immediately after leaving his partnership with Mr. Heenan, and started in this building as early as the year of 191(

So am certain it would be safe to say, he operated what was known as the "CENTER SALOON",at 340 Main Street(the building which recently capsized).From 1910 until the coming of the prohibition era, and that being August 1, 1917.After this period of tim his place of business would change to a billiard hall,or sometimes known as "Pocket Billiards".Then in later years it was known as a soft drink parlor, and also Men's Furnishings."

For example, the Park City ~~telephone~~ telephone directories would list his business as 404 Main Street, telephone number being 183-Red for 1913-1914-1915-1916. Then in 1917 the telephone number would change to 99*j, and remain as such until the year of 1930.NOTE: Seems to be some state of confusion on the proper address, as the telephone directory lists his place of business as 404 Main Street, but other informa I have lists his business address as 340 Main Street, which I beleive to be correct, EARLE'S MARKET,is listed as 350 Main Street, all being in the so called 300 block on Main Street.

NOTE: THE HARAN BUILDING DID CAPSIZE ON WEDNESDAY, February 27, 1974

Mr. Haran was called to his eternal reward in 1930,and from this year up to and including the year of 1936,I havn't any history of who occupied the building.If memory serves me correctly,the vacant sign could be found on the building,as it was empty. But starting in the year of 1937,one could find the State liquor store their, which was managed by the late Harry Derry, and it remained as such,after the closing years of War #2.Exactly what year the liquor store stopped being their,I don't know at this time.

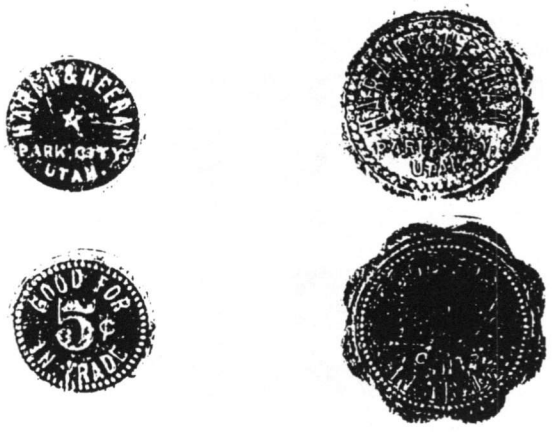
Then if you recall the Miners Union made use of this building,for some several year and when I was affiliated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars,of Park City, we held several meetings their,that would have been in the early 1950's.

Mr. Daniel H. Haran was born on March 1876 in Ireland, and he died on February 9, 1930. He had been a resident of Park City for some 39 years prior to the time of his death. So he was a early timer of the City, and a very highly respected business man family man, and a fine citizen of the community. Mr. Patrick Heenan, was born in County Down, Ireland on September 14, 1862. He died in Park City on August 13, 1923, and had been a resident of Park City for some 31 years prior to the time of his death. He also was a early timer of the camp, and highly recognized as a fine business man,and his lo was a loss to the community.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the only reference to Haran and Heenan in these papers. Apparently he was not aware of the 5¢ and 12½¢ tokens, as there are no references to them and there are no examples in his collection. I have taken the liberty of including photo copies of examples from my personal collection, for the information of our readers.

GEORGE WILSON



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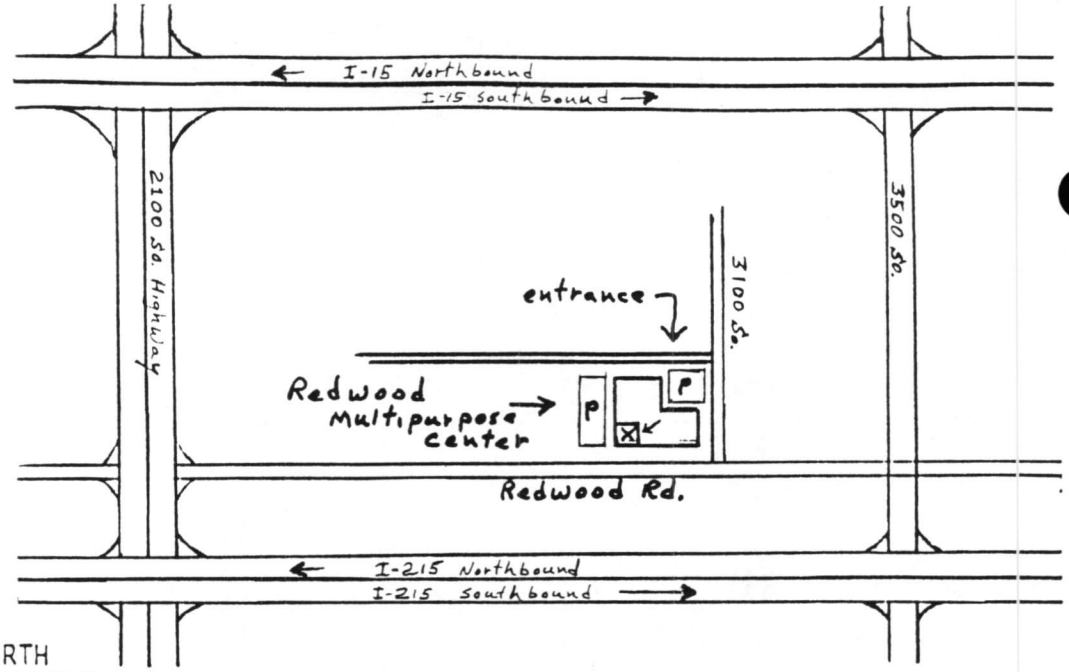

MEETINGS ARE HELD THE FOURTH THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED AT:

REDWOOD MULTIPURPOSE CENTER, 3100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD S.L.C.

7.15p.m.

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